

WARNER LOSES FIGHT OVER \$1 VERDICT IN FULLER SLANDER CASE

HIGH COURT REVERSES FINDING

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and after reviewing the material before it.

The jury, who could draw inferences of fact from all the circumstances appearing in evidence, and in the court, were to determine whether the partnership, or Hatha, had been formed, or whether it had been partnership. It should have been justified in finding that money received for same was partnership money in that the plaintiff was entitled to see even if the basis of partnership was not shown.

THE MERITS OF CASE

The Supreme Court does not pass on the merits of the original slander charge but only on the action of Judge Brown in directing the dollar verdict for Warner.

Mr. Brainerd also said in his opinion that the revised laws provided, in an action of the kind, truth, if established, is a justification unless actual malice is proved, and in an action of slander, truth, if proved, is also a justification. Warner, who was speaker of the

Claims Advertising Lengthens Life of Policyholder

Atlantic City, N. J., June 5.—Advertising experts from all over the world gathered here for the opening of the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

"Eight and a half years have been added to the life of our average policyholder," R. L. Cox, head of a life insurance company, declared, "as a result of an advertising campaign that has been conducted by my company against disease."

Henry Ford was a target for the outspoken envy of automobile advertisers claiming an expenditure of \$50,000,000 a year for publicity. They complained that Ford gets his advertising free.

House, ran against Fuller for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor, Fuller winning the primary contest and election. In the primary campaign Fuller charged Warner with being a law partner of Harold P. Hathaway of Taunton. He charged that, while Warner held the office of speaker, Hathaway appeared before legislative committees appointed by Warner and that money received for such legal services belonged to the partnership and was to be divided between Warner and Hathaway.

Fuller contended at the trial of Warner's \$100,000 suit that his campaign remarks were privileged. When the jury reported it could not agree, Judge Brown ordered the dollar verdict. Both sides took exceptions and the case went up to Supreme Court.

RUM LEADER IS SOUGHT BY READING RUNS INTO TENEMENT

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Supply Company, of No. 1518 Cambridge street," he said. "This company was formed in 1918, went out of business in 1919 and was revived. The officers were John Williams, president; Mary Williams, treasurer; Julia Foley, clerk. The president's name was Deane. We are looking for him. He could tell us much."

"The place is closed, but for the wreck of the freight car could call the company on the telephone, place an order for liquor and it would be delivered the same day."

"We know that the John Deane was a part of the equipment of the big rum ring, and we know some of the men in the ring. We know the Boston headquarters of the ring, and the New York, or main office, of the ring is probably known, but at present these are all closed."

SEEK WAY TO PROSECUTE

Among those present at today's conference were Attorney General Boston, United States Attorney Robert H. Harlow, Assistant Attorney General F. A. McGuire of New York, District Attorney Reading of Middlesex county, and County Judge P. H. Hall of Bristol County, General Alfred P. Foss of the State Department of Public Safety, Deputy Bureau Owen P. McKenna of the Customs Service, and others.

Some way to start prosecutions that will not miscarry, either by Federal, state or county action, must be found, the conferees said, or the situation will become insupportable.

According to the railroad men, a couple broke at the top of a 30-foot grade and the six cars cascaded down the grade, fracturing the bumper at the end of the track, crossing spring street and hit the frame house.

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AFTER THE CARS RAN WILD FATHER ABUSED MOTHER, SON TESTIFIES



The marital life of John and Mary Macdonald, teacher of dressmaking in Boston Public schools, was a continuous round of trouble according to the testimony of their son, George, eighteen, in Suffolk divorce court today.

"Once on June 21, 1920, when my mother put on her hat to go out," my father said, "if you come back here, either your corpse or mine will be on the front doorstep."

"Once my father was choking my mother, and I interfered. He came for me but I picked up a cat and told him I would hit him with it if he didn't stop."

The son declared that his father had chased him through the house several times when he attempted to shield his mother from abuse.

Mrs. Emma J. Walker, a lodging house keeper in Pembroke street, testified that she had never seen Macdonald entirely sober in the twenty or more years she had known him. She said she had seen him on an average of once or twice a month.

Mrs. Macdonald, who is now living at No. 245 Warren street, South End, testified to various methods of abuse practiced by her husband, chief of which was brandishing an axe over her head and keeping her awake for hours with threats of using a razor on her. Once she said she said he put pepper in her nightgown.

ILLNESS BARS BROCK FROM CONVENTION
The condition of George R. Brock, former chairman of the Boston School Committee, who is ill at his home in Brookline, is today reported as somewhat improved. Mr. Brock was to have presided over a convention of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, of which he is president, at Buffalo, today, but his illness prevented his attendance. He is also president of the Savings Bank Association of Massachusetts.

J. H. Hilday, another Boston banker, was a speaker at today's session of the Buffalo convention.

Des Moines—Virtually complete unofficial returns from the special election show that Judge Hiram K. Thayer, Republican, won the election over his Democratic opponent J. P. Daugherty of Grand River for house and thrown away by my husband for this woman.

MERCURY UP TO 89; RAIN ON WAY

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unless the promised thunder storms intervened, today bade fair to break the record.

The first precipitation reported today was that of William Rowland, 82 years old, of No. 25 Evans road, Marblehead, who collapsed in front of No. 33 Blackstone street. He was taken to the Relief Hospital.

Although the Revere Beach bathhouse will not open officially until Saturday, June 16, it was thrown open to the public unofficially to day, for the second time this season. The first unofficial opening was last Sunday.

"Word that the bathhouse was open spread like wildfire and soon the establishment was doing a capacity business. The shore and surf were thick with bathers all afternoon."

Thunder showers late today or tonight are expected to bring relief, and tomorrow will be cooler, it was said.

It was regarded as unlikely that today would break the record of 96 June 5 in 1917.

Although today is warmer than yesterday, lower pressures are expected, so the humidity is much lower, about 55.

Two persons were sought by lightning and ten others were prostrated by the heat on the hottest June 4 on record at the Boston Weather Bureau. The mercury reached 91 degrees.

TEMPERATURES

	Monday	Today
1 a. m.	65	72
2 a. m.	64	73
3 a. m.	61	73
4 a. m.	61	73
5 a. m.	62	73
6 a. m.	61	72
7 a. m.	62	74
8 a. m.	66	76
9 a. m.	71	78
10 a. m.	75	85
11 a. m.	79	88
12 noon	84	92

DOCTOR GETS 5 MONTHS

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was in bed, they said, when the doctor opened the door for them. Dr. Flinders is fifty-nine years old.

No defense was offered by Attorney James H. Walsh, Jr., counsel for the doctor and Mrs. Lavalle.

Dr. Flinders drove his wife and eighteen-year-old son from their home, took in a married woman in their place and continued to live with her as his wife, according to Mrs. Flinders.

When she finally prevailed upon her husband to allow her to return, Mrs. Flinders said, he testified that Mrs. Lavalle be retained as their housekeeper.

"Eight months ago I went on a trip with my son," Mrs. Flinders said. "When I returned I found this woman living with my husband. I demanded an explanation from him. He told me she was his housekeeper and would have charge of our home in the future."

"They made love under my very eyes until I could stand it no longer," Mrs. Flinders continued. "I appealed to Mrs. Lavalle, but she only laughed at me. I appealed to her relatives to try to induce her to leave my home. They also laughed and thought it was a good joke."

"When I appealed to my husband to give up this woman for the sake of our son, he became angry and told me he was through with me and our son. Shortly afterwards I turned home from a visit to friends and found a new lock on the door."

After twenty years of happy married life I was turned out of my own home and thrown away by my husband for this woman.

NEW FIGHT ON FOR PAPPAS

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MRS. ELLIOTT NOW CITIZEN OF U. S.

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2 doors from Main Store

Filene's
AUTOMATIC BARGAIN

annex

WEDNESDAY at 9

Cancelled orders, seconds

men's shoes \$2.50

SIZES 6 TO 10 IN LOT

Some factory damaged up to date styles for LESS

Black or tan, high or low, plain or perforated, with rubber heels, variety of styles, sizes 6 to 10 in lot, good quality leather, built for wear and comfort.

mahogany, calfskin gunmetal shoes patent leather high or low Goodyear welted rubber heels

our plan

From June 5 to June 10 we will reduce 25% all shoes in our store. From June 11 to June 15 we will reduce 50% all shoes in our store. From June 16 to June 20 we will reduce 75% all shoes in our store. From June 21 to June 25 we will reduce 90% all shoes in our store. From June 26 to June 30 we will reduce 95% all shoes in our store.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

thousands of athletic union suits

WEDNESDAY at 9! just unloaded---big surplus stock---ODD LOTS OR SAMPLES---see labels---just in time for hot spell

1380 union suits 45¢

3982 union suits 95¢

1562 union suits \$1.15

your choice of fine count pin check maincoat or woven madras athletic union suits---and pantaloons sizes 36 to 44---comfort and economy at 45¢.

At this price striped, plain striped madras, mesh top with nainsook bottoms---fine mesh stripes, also cotton pongee, plain white, in lot---well tailored, many with taped armholes, elastic back---sizes 34 to 46 in lot, 95¢.

Here you find novelty patterns, fibre stripes, mercerized cotton pongee, fibre cotton mixed; well tailored---all with labels, pantaloons seal---sizes 36 to 46 in lot, \$1.15.

a typical example of how Filene's Basement provides bargains in low as well as high grades---45¢ union suits or \$1.15 union suits---all value---depending on material---extra salespeople---get in line EARLY and save!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED---NO MAIL ORDERS

500 MORE ORDERS POUR IN FOR MARTIN'S GROCERY "OFFER"

LETTERS ARE RECEIVED BY U. S. AGENTS

Helped by Postal Authorities Investigating an Alleged Grocery Fraud

Five hundred letters, enclosing checks for \$20 each, reached Boston today addressed to Joseph E. Martin, who originated a grocery sales scheme in San Francisco and came East to try it out.

The letters were from the chief clerks of New England and other states as far as Virginia and West Virginia.

They were not delivered by postal authorities because Martin is in East Cambridge jail, unable to furnish \$5,000 bail.

Federal authorities charge him with using the mails to defraud. Addressing 700,000 circulars to rural delivery mail boxes, Martin advertised a long list of groceries for sale at a lump sum of \$20.00. He there is free 15 pounds of granulated sugar. There were to be no cash orders accepted.

WILSON IS SOUGHT

Martin, short, prosperous-looking, about thirty-eight years old, came to Boston less than two weeks ago, and opened an office at No. 14 Columbus avenue, in the Motor Hotel Building. Federal inspectors today are trying to locate a partner who signed a joint one-year lease of the office. He is the only man Martin took into his confidence, members of the firm say.

His name is James J. Wilson. This partner in the lease gave his address as Boston, but Henry A. Chase, the faithful manager of the company, says he is on the job as purchasing agent.

Martin, having obtained a center for his operations, hired more than thirty girls to address the circulars. These came in for a marketing job and was made manager.

PAYROLL \$225 A DAY

The company payroll amounted to \$225 a day during the first days of the week. Martin said he had traced his employees recently. One of the girls, Helen Elmer, signed her pay slip for \$15 on each of the three days. Others drew from \$2.50 to \$12, according to their ability and the hours they put in.

The pay was \$17.50 a thousand girls. Many of the girls worked eighteen and twenty hours.

Martin spoke eloquently to his general manager about his scheme.

The staff will be running in a few days, he said in case.

As soon as the groceries and sugar arrive, turn the offer into a secret one.

TRIES TO GET AWAY

But when word about the scheme leaked out, police arrested him. Martin was quiet but he had an office downtown where he kept the books.

The hearing of the rent case when H. A. Reid, a friend (now farmer) called personally. He questioned Chase harshly and finally wrote a check for \$20.00.

A little while later he thought hard of it and told the authorities that he would be investigated.

Martin came rapidly into his money later to find inspectors Hall and Walsh interviewing Chase.

Martin saw the inspectors and Chase made a quick exit. The police caught him after a short chase.

NO MERCHANDISE

"He turned white with rage," Chase said. "They asked him all about his business and his past and then took him to court."

Question: The inspectors searched

MARTIN'S HEADQUARTERS



SOUTH END OFFICE

It was from here Martin conducted the mail order business for which he was arrested.

The office had found no signs of merchandise.

It was run early, explained Chase, who stands outside by his employer, although he admits he has known him only two weeks.

"The railroad was busy announcing the arrival in Boston of the first shipment of groceries was due in a few days. Mr. Martin said it was difficult to come in time, he would, as a matter of business, come in on Monday and later, and start the business himself. We were then to prepare the office for its opening."

We sold only to persons to whom checks were mailed. If anyone came in to buy, we refused to take their money until they showed the check.

Every morning Martin supplied on well lists of towns, the rural mail carriers and two sundries. No money was ever used.

Mrs. Anna Hanks, No. 215 West Newton street, one of the employees, declared she believed Martin absolutely honest.

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Mr. Leach asked the American today to help find his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Leach have been married seven years. The child is Mrs. Leach's daughter in a former marriage.

When Dorothy was born, the mother was unable to care for her. The baby was adopted by a Leach couple. Later Dorothy was given to another family, which took her out of the state.

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MRS. ANNA HANKS
One of Martin's customers who declares she thinks he is honest.

OLDHAM WILL LEAD STRIKE IN BROCKTON

Brockton, June 5.—The executive committee of the local shoe strikers today announced that John E. Oldham, head of the United Shoe Workers of America, in coming to Brockton to take over management of the strike.

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and Secretary Dennis P. McCarthy, who have taught the introduction of outside leaders here, said they had agreed to Oldham's coming, as they feel a man of experience and training in the management of his strike is now needed. They declared Oldham will work under their direction.

Both sides are still claiming gains in the strike and the situation is still in a deadlock. Twenty strikers left town today to work in the care of the strike, others are leaving daily for other parts of the state.

Manufacturers claim their factories show increasing numbers of turning out.

Strike leaders say they would have soon shut down in the Brockton district struck up but for financial pressure brought to bear on the strikers.

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4 BOSTON MEN HURT IN AUTO AT NORTHBORO

Northboro, June 5.—One man was possibly fatally injured, and three others injured and shaken up when the automobile in which they were riding crashed on the State highway near Northboro today.

Joseph (Tony) 42 No. 3 Ashland street, Northboro, was taken to the Maynor Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, and the man played on the danger list.

Donald Campbell of No. 430 Main street, Northboro, operator of the car, according to the police, Ernest Florence, No. 4 Lincoln street, Northboro, and Jerome Salvendy of No. 22 Riverside avenue, Northboro, who were occupants, escaped serious injury.

The police say the machine, owned by Mrs. Linda Detrolle of No. 182 Main street, Northboro, and containing four men, was proceeding around a curve near Northboro when a rear wheel flew off.

It is not clear what caused the wheel to fly off, and the cause is being investigated.

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LOYALTY OF HIS DOG, GARRY, LAUDED BY GOVERNOR BAXTER

DEFENDS ACTION IN HAVING BAXTER'S TRIBUTE TO DOGS CHARGE FRAUD ON EX-ROYALTY OF AUSTRIA

FLAG PUT AT HALF-STAFF

Augusta, Me., June 5.—"I should esteem it an honor when my line comes to have the same Capitol flags that were lowered for my dog Garry, lowered for me."

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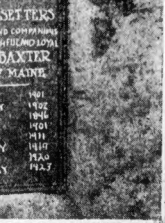
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TO MY IRISH SETTERS



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GERMS CUT CONN. TOBACCO CROP

Springfield, June 4 (U.S.A.)—The value of the Connecticut Valley tobacco crop will be reduced \$250,000 this season by wildfire, a bacterial disease, which favorable weather sets in soon, according to Dr. R. J. Anderson, tobacco specialist of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, who completed his inspection of the fields today for the Connecticut Valley Growers' Association. Thousands of plants have been killed in fields where preventive measures have not been taken to seed beds.

SEVEN LOSE LIVES IN BUFFALO ACCIDENTS

Buffalo, N. Y., June 5 (U.S.A.)—Within a few hours, four children and three men have been killed by automobiles, street car, train and in other accidents.

Stanley Chavira, five years old and his sister, Stanislaw, six, were killed by a street car. Sophia Samuel, eight, killed by an automobile. Charles Hilker, 22, was killed when an automobile collided with a street car. Agnes Stevens, five, was killed by a train. William Campbell, 30, of Port Huron, Ont., was drowned in Niagara River when trying to jump from a pier to a ferry boat.

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CEMETERY WHERE HIS EIGHT PETS ARE LAID AWAY

Maine's chief executive regards his dogs so well that he has had constructed a burial ground for the eight dogs of the strain of Irish setters that has been in the Baxter family for years. General view of the cemetery at his summer home, Mackworth Island, Portland, Me., appears above. At top, on left, is a close-up view of the granite boulder bearing a bronze tablet bearing the name of the dog incident occurred, at the bottom of the list. Governor Baxter's picture by Adams Studio, Portland is at right.

GERMANS WILL OFFER ANNUAL PAYMENTS

Berlin, June 5 (U.S.A.)—Germany's new reparations note will be delivered to the Entente capitals on Thursday. It is understood the note will specify a prescribed number of annuities and will suggest that Germany's capacity for payment be left to an international committee of experts for fixation.

Rhineland's Best Hotels Beersless

Wiesbaden, June 5.—Wartburg and Maerker are not new in the fashionable watering places along the Rhine. And great is the disappointment of Americans making their first visit to the Rhineland hotels.

Germany without beer is the "Limes and Julets" without Julets. One English American student who told us he could not have been with his friends. "I came here to get beer and women, but they won't feed me hot birds and cold beer."

Only the second class hotels and restaurants simply beer. The more exclusive places are interested in the Belgian organization of business and development under Franco-Belgian direction of a system of accommodation for the Rhineland railroads.

ETHEL BARRYMORE ELECTED TO OFFICE

New York, June 3.—Ethel Barrymore has been elected first vice-president of the Actors Equity Association at its 10th annual meeting held at the Hotel Astor. Officers, who will be elected at the 11th annual meeting, will include John H. Emerson, president; Ethel Barrymore, first vice-president; Grant Stewart, second vice-president; Frank Clifton, treasurer; and various council members.

President Emerson declared that the equity will under no circumstances abandon its present shop policy. The treasurer's report showed that of the assets \$110,522, \$6,000 was in cash.

FLOGGED AND TOLD TO LEAVE COUNTY

Stonington, Conn., June 5.—Wanda was kidnapped by a band of five unmasked men, taken to Prison Rock Cemetery, three miles away, given a severe whipping and ordered to leave the county. Charges of immorality were made by the kidnapping band. Today his last home was deserted. Two weeks ago Wanda asked for protection after having been threatened by the kidnapping party to have come from the Ku Klux Klan.

French and Belgians Plan Ruhr Program

Brussels, June 5 (U.S.A.)—The Franco-Belgian conversations here tomorrow will begin with discussion of the technical memorandum communicated by the Belgian government last week. The second part of the agenda deals with administration of the Ruhr organization of business and development under Franco-Belgian direction of a system of accommodation for the Rhineland railroads.

GERLS' PICTURES PRINTED BY ERROR

Pyramids of the Mimese Males from Minnie Di Angellis, Anna Kallan and Gertrude Angellis contributed them today on their escape from the anonymous fumes which pervaded the stock bounded by Wood square, Union, North and Blackstone streets in the market district.

These girls were among the many who fled when the fumes issued from a broken pipe in an old coal storage plant which was being dismantled.

By an error the names and photographs of these four girls were printed by the Boston Globe with the story of the police raid on the Seven Arts Club on Bangor Hill. They were innocently asked as having been among those present when the police arrived. They are not to be connected in any way with the Boston Hill club raid.

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"BOSTON'S YEAR-ROUND FAVORITE"

2 WOUNDED AS MANIAC FIGHTS HANSON MAN

South Hanson, June 5.—In a gun duel between a maniac and a local storekeeper, both were wounded. Pastry Vene, 42 years old, the maniac, carrying on his body the marks of three bullets, fled to a hill and there tried without success to end his life.

Benjamin F. Livermore, 34 years old, who keeps a store near the local railroad station, was seriously wounded when one bullet entered his breast, struck a rib, and came out.

WITHOUT WARNING.

Livermore was sitting at a table in his store when Vene entered. Without saying a word, the maniac whipped a revolver from his pocket and began to fire. One bullet struck the head of Livermore. A second bullet buried itself in the wall behind his head.

Livermore, though suffering the pain of the bullet wound, reached for a revolver in the drawer of his desk. Then he began to aim at the man who attacked him. Three bullets found their mark.

Vene fired another shot. This killed Livermore. Vene then staggered to the door and made for the hill nearby.

Along the hill, Vene pointed the hot muzzle of his revolver at his own body. He fired twice, but the bullets only grazed his skin. Then he dropped from sheer exhaustion.

Vene was captured by police.

Who had been attracted by the firing. In Abington District Court he was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. The case was continued for hearing Wednesday.

Vene, according to chief of Police "Tibbitts, was mentally unbalanced."

The police chief will take him to the State Farm at Bridgewater for observation.

KLAN MEETING IS BROKEN UP BY MOB

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 5.—A meeting of the Ku Klux Klan was broken up when a crowd of mob stormed the Junior American Mechanics Hall. Police arrived and prevented serious disorder. Police said some of the speakers and some of those attending the meeting were robbed and masked.

Receives Gift



HARRY DUTTON

(From photo of oil painting taken by George H. Davis, Jr.)

Yesterday saw the unveiling at the Houghton & Dutton Company store on Tremont street of a life size portrait of Harry Dutton, president of the company, the gift of the store personnel to Mr. Dutton as a testimonial of their esteem on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the business.

Richard Andrews of Boston is the artist. Last November Houghton & Dutton Company celebrated the completion of fifty years as a department store. It is one of the few large department stores in the East which has been in existence for this length of time and still has at its head one of the original founders.

This store was established in 1872 by R. S. Houghton and R. F. Dutton. Harry Dutton, a son of R. F. Dutton, and son-in-law of R. S. Houghton, was employed by them and in 1873 was made a partner.

Fire at Adams House

A cigarette, carelessly thrown out of a window in the Adams House, No. 571 Washington street, set an awning alight. A still alarm summoned the firemen. The loss was estimated at \$25.

COLORED YOUTH PICKED TO READ DECLARATION

Charles C. Dugan, honor student at English High School is the first colored schoolboy ever selected by Boston's Mayor to read the Declaration of Independences from the balcony of the Old State House in connection with the Fourth of July exercises.

Dugan has been in Boston four years and has continually reaped honors in his studies. He is a little older than the average high school boy. Due to the inadequate training he received in the Virginia high school for three years, he was obliged to start all over again when he came to Boston.

Dugan will work this year to acquire enough money to put him through the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he intends to study for an electrical engineer. He boards at No. 74 West Rutland square, South End. His parents are in Virginia.

AGREE WITH TURKS ABOUT GUARANTEES

Lebanon, June 5.—The long-standing controversy over judicial guarantees for foreigners in Turkey has been adjusted by the Near East conference, thus removing one of the stumbling blocks in the path leading to the peace treaty. The

Honor Student



CHARLES C. DUGAN.

Turks are agreeing to the appointment of four foreign advisers who without interfering with the local magistrates, will be authorized to follow the proceedings in all cases and make recommendations to the Turkish ministry of justice.

ALLEN DENIES HE WILL RUN FOR GOVERNOR

John Weston Allen, former attorney general, is emphatic and positive in his declaration he will not be a candidate for Governor in 1924.

Persons intimately associated with Lieutenant Governor Fuller, the only man whose gubernatorial aspiration has been announced, are equally emphatic and positive in their belief. Allen is planning to capitalize the opposition of former Speaker Joseph E. Warner, said to run for Governor.

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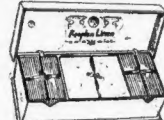
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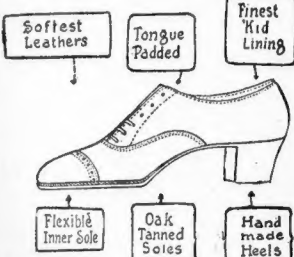
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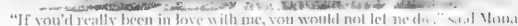
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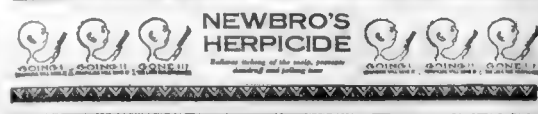


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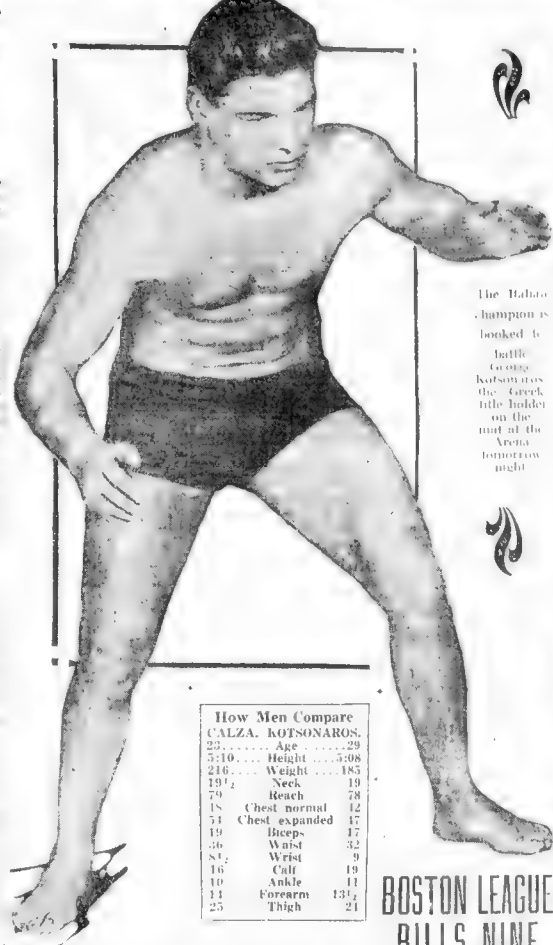
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'DOWN' BALL SECRET OF SUCCESS

By NICK FLAHERTY
 The Boston Red Sox are the only team in the American League that has not won a game in the last 100 days. The reason for this is not lack of talent, but lack of pitching. The Sox have a number of good pitchers, but none of them can throw a "down" ball. This is the secret of success in baseball, and the Sox are the only team in the league that does not know it.

George Calza, the Great Unbeaten



The Babe Ruth champion is booked to battle George Kotsenaros in the first round of the tournament.

KOTSONAROS SARAZEN AND HAGEN U. S. FAVORITES

AND CALZA ARE FIT



George Kotsenaros, the favorite to win the tournament, is a right-handed pitcher from Boston. He is 23 years old and stands 5'10" tall. He weighs 185 pounds and has a 19-inch neck. His chest is 34 inches, and his arms are 17 inches. He is a powerful pitcher and is expected to be a major league player.

Pat McCarthy In a Cruel Fling at Hambone



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MCCREARY WILL DEFEND HIS TITLE

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Sullivan Successful as Diamond Coach

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How Men Compare	
CALZA, KOTSONAROS,	23
Age	23
Height	5'10"
Weight	185
Neck	19
Chest	34
Chest expanded	47
Biceps	17
Wrist	32
Forearm	13
Thigh	21

NO CIGARETTES ALLOWED ON SPEAKER'S TEAM

A rigid smoking rule laid down by Ted Speaker, manager of the Boston Red Sox, has caused a stir among the players. Speaker has forbidden the use of cigarettes on the team. This is a strict rule and is expected to be enforced.

BOSTON LEAGUE BILLS NINE GAMES

The Boston League has scheduled nine games for the upcoming season. The games are expected to be a success and will attract a large crowd of fans.

TUFTS PLAYS HOLY CROSS TOMORROW

Tufts College will play Holy Cross tomorrow. The game is expected to be a close one and will attract a large crowd of fans.

Glenn Myatt a Star New Comer

Glenn Myatt is a star new comer on the Boston Red Sox. He is a right-handed pitcher and is expected to be a major league player.

LAWRENCE B. SMITH TEAM AFTER GAMES

Lawrence B. Smith is the manager of the Boston Red Sox. He is a right-handed pitcher and is expected to be a major league player.

EMERY TO CAPTAIN TIGER TRACK TEAM

Emery is the captain of the Tiger Track Team. He is a right-handed pitcher and is expected to be a major league player.

Civic Club Has Game

The Civic Club has a game scheduled for tomorrow. The game is expected to be a success and will attract a large crowd of fans.

LAWRENCE IN A TIE WITH THE READINGS

Lawrence is in a tie with the readings. He is a right-handed pitcher and is expected to be a major league player.

CONCORD JUNCTION PLAYS WEST ACTON

Concord Junction is playing West Acton. The game is expected to be a success and will attract a large crowd of fans.

Lexington Boys Win

Lexington Boys won the game. They are a right-handed pitcher and are expected to be a major league player.

1852 71st Anniversary

Saturday, June 2, to Saturday, June 9

Special Anniversary Offer

Over 1500 Men's and Young Men's

MORSE-MADE SUITS

Fine clothes that would sell regularly from \$30 to \$50

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Leopold Morse Co

Washington Street at Brattle—Adams Square

Store hours: 8:30 to 6:00—Saturdays till 9

SOCIETY DRAMA SCREEN

2 BOOKS PLAYED AS DISLOYAL IN HUB SCHOOLS

Two books, "The American People" and "The American Republic," were played as disloyal in the Hub schools, according to a report from the Boston Education Commission. The books were found to contain passages which were considered to be disloyal to the United States.

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MANY GOOD ACTS ON BILL AT KEITH'S

Many good acts were performed on the bill at Keith's, according to a report from the Boston Education Commission. The acts were found to be of a high quality and were well received by the audience.

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Wedding in Washington of Interest to Society in Boston

BY BETTY ALDEN
The wedding of Mrs. Edward A. Westfall and her daughter, Miss Westfall, was a most interesting affair, held in Washington, D. C., on June 3rd. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Heath, and was attended by a large number of guests.



SHAINERS PUT ON COLORFUL SPECTACLE

A most colorful and spectacular performance was given by the Shainers at the Boston Theatre on June 4th. The performance was well received by the audience and was considered to be one of the best of the season.

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BOSTONIANS RETURN FROM TRIP ABROAD



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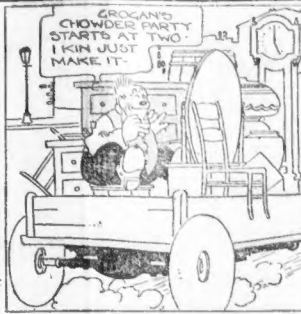
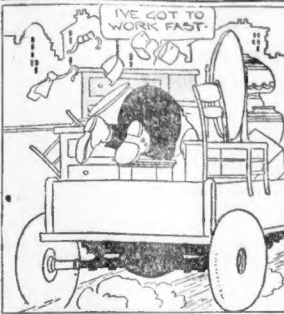
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BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets His Chance

By George McManus



Medbury Says

By John P. Medbury
TWO girls love him, the minute she tries to make him quit smoking.

SHE'S either crazy about him or wants the cigarettes for herself.

SHE claims that tobacco is bad for the heart, but she doesn't stop to figure that marriage isn't any less good for it either.

SOME girls object to man smoking because they drop their cigarettes when he smokes. It isn't the fellow's fault that makes them stick to the ceiling.

IF a girl thinks that a fellow smokes cigarettes is really one ought to try knowing company with a guy who can't smoke.

ONE dame made her assignment give up a certain brand of cigarettes and start buying the kind that she smoked.

BUT this fellow was wise. He switched to a pipe.

HE knew he could leave it there one evening and find it O. K. when he came back the next night.

IF a fellow hasn't much money, it's cheaper for him to smoke a pipe. He can then smoke all he wants without having to offer up to his sweetheart's father.

OF course he could afford the old man a cigar, but he'd be liable to give him the nose he brought for himself.

SOME men don't like pipes and if your girl's father objects to one that's your loss. Whenever he starts laughing around, just commence putting on your pipe and you'll eventually drive him out of the parlor.

YOU'LL probably drive your sweetheart out, too, but that's better than having both of them there.

SOME people claim that tobacco is not a weed, but you'll never run across a pipe which smells like a beautiful flower.

YOU can't stuff a pipe full of good tobacco and expect it to have an aroma similar to a bunch of geraniums.

SMOKING is expensive and a lot of girls want their fathers to buy top-notch packages of cigarettes so that when they get started they'll have money enough to buy twenty-five-cent ones.

SOME men object to women smoking cigarettes, but this is foolish. However, smoking cigarettes you can do with a cigarette.

THE average girl doesn't care if she gets nicotine in her fingers as long as she can have any dish water rings on them.

SO, fellows, when you go to the church to get married, make your future wife smoke any brand of pipe and buy her own cigarettes.

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YOUR LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT IN THE END.

You seem never to forget that you started with a limited education, and you think it is a well-earned handicap.

You tell yourself all the time and think there is no use trying to reach the goal of your young day-dream.

Frequently you compare up to you a picture of what you might have been had you been able to wear diamonds or shoes.

But if you wanted that good hard enough you would find a way.

You do not deny yourself anything. Pleasures and income go right without thought. You give up too easily and hope you are just beginning to realize it.

Remember to pay attention to the "small way."

It is far more important that you end an ultimate high salary and position rather than live just for the day.

You had an unfortunately poor start, but there is no reason for letting that poor start become a lifetime around your neck.

Your selfish checks, your impulses and efforts for self-improvement.

Your life is not what you make it in the end nor how you started.

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Have a Smile With Us

By Nat N. Dorfman

PERHAPS they call 'em tin Lizas because they're always chattering.

The old-fashioned girl who used to dream of the day when a Prince Charming would snitch her away on a dashing horse, is tickled silly if the neighbors see her sweetheart call her in a flurry.

Stars may come and stars may go, but the movie fan keeps on going to the theatre forever.

An elastic income is something a husband expects his wife to make out of the day envelope he gives her.

Some people go to the Summer hotels in the country to get the air, and they usually get it, too, only it's hot.

YES AND NO.
No, Hilartha, the world isn't flat, unless you mean flat broke.

Yes, Euzalyptus, when a man says he's through with women it's a sign he's either married or being sued for breach of promise.

No, Algermon, we haven't any royalty in the United States, but those in Europe give all such things we can't see how we can compete with them.

Yes, Maricha, the Constitution guarantees every old man life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in the front row of every girl show will convince you.

PHIL OSSEY SAYS—
You can tell it's a late Spring and still more or less cold because the women aren't donning their furs yet.

Everybody seems anxious to cancel the debt excepting our grocer and butcher.

The fellow who would rather be a big fry in a small town than a small fry in a big town evidently hasn't the vision to aspire to be a big fry in a big town.

A Socialist is a fellow who's more than eager to have you share your earnings with him.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

The other day I stepped aboard a Jamaica Plain car outside of Dudley Terminal. The fare is five cents and I handed the conductor what I supposed was a dime and stood waiting for change. He said something to me, but I did not understand him. Finally he held up a penny in full view of the crowd in the rear and asked me if I expected change for that. Was I embarrassed?

MRS. ELIZABETH M. GLENN, 15 Morley Street, Roxbury 15.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

A little boy in the first grade was asked by his teacher if he knew what a "channel" was and answered very eagerly, "Yes, it is the thing my mother puts powder on her nose with."

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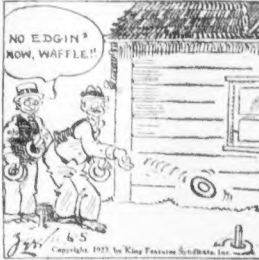
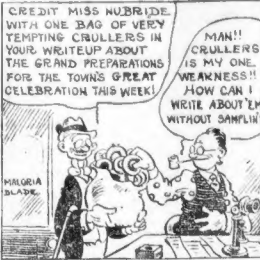
"On His Furlough"

A teacher asked her class the meaning of the word "furlough." Tommy was called up, and said, "It means a trade; it says so in a book." The teacher asked for the book and it was brought forward. At last Tommy came to a picture of a soldier sitting on a stool. At the bottom of the picture was printed, "Going home on his furlough."

SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

Useful if Not Digestible

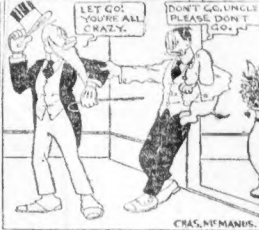
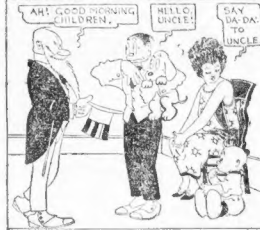
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THE NEWLYWEDS

Hard on Snoozer

By Charles McManus



JERRY ON THE JOB

Heartless Person

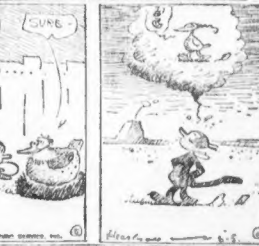
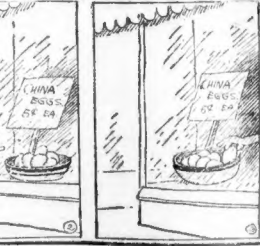
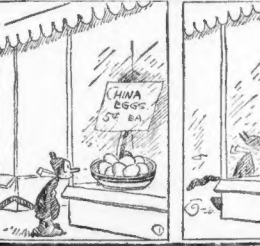
By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

Visions of Chop Suey

By Herriman



HELPFUL HENRY

Easy Come, Easy Go

By A. J.



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BOSTON TRAVEL SHOWS INCREASE OF PROSPERITY

Boston passenger travel reflects the general increase in prosperity. For some time after improvement in business began, passenger travel on the railroads continued to lag, and freight business was well on the upswing before passenger business turned. In the earlier months of 1922, passenger travel through both North and South stations was running 3 per cent below the corresponding months of 1921. The turn came about October last year, when gains began to appear. The upward trend has continued into 1923.

It is true, however, that gains in passenger business have not been proportional to the gains in freight, volume of which has been breaking all records for this season of the year. Freight earnings have been running ahead of last year, and the rate reductions put into effect July 1, 1922.

In April the New Haven handled 252,121 passengers in and out of the South Station, against 254,931 last year, an increase of 12,810. Boston & Albany handled at that terminal 2,916 more passengers than last year, an increase of 12,450. At the North Station handled 10,379 more, in no case were the gains so large as those in February and March.

The following shows passenger travel for the New Haven, Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine at the Boston terminals in the first four months of 1923 in comparison with the corresponding months of 1922:

Month	1922	1923
January	252,121	265,000
February	254,931	267,746
March	257,000	270,000
April	259,000	262,000

New Haven: 1922 1923
Jan. 252,121 265,000
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Boston & Albany: 1922 1923
Jan. 12,450 13,000
Feb. 12,450 13,000
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Boston & Maine: 1922 1923
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Ask These Questions of All "Security" Salesmen

Pin any stock or bond salesman who visits you to actual facts. It will prove profitable to you. A series of reputable securities does not require investigation. It is well known that only the dispenser of fake or crooked issues is afraid of investigation. A reputable investment house will pass the closest scrutiny. The crook of investment dealers does not intend to examination.

Here is a list of questions which you should ask of any security salesman:

1. What is the character of the physical property of the company?
2. What is the relation of the company to the total securities market?
3. How much of a margin did the company earn annually over its expenses and interest charges for the last ten years?
4. What dividends has the company paid on its stock for each of the last ten years?
5. What is the relation between the company's current assets and liabilities and what is its ability to carry on its business?
6. What is the purpose of this issue?
7. What commission is paid to the salesman for the sale of this issue?
8. What is the net cost of financing to the company?
9. Will banks accept the security as collateral on a loan?
10. Is the security liquid? If so, on what exchange?
11. How do these answers then write for expert advice.

Replies to Investors

(Send inquiries on investments to Frank H. Melton, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass., enclosed stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.)

MARLAND OIL.
C. S. S. Waltham-Marland Oil last week was second in activity on the New York Stock Exchange. Marland lost 6 points in turnover of 175,000 shares as holders again sought profits following the sharp recovery of the previous week. Some profit selling and outside liquidation was influenced in the stock as reports were spread throughout the street that the cutting of Mid-Continent crude had not ended and that further reduction was to be announced shortly.

Marland Oil pays \$4 annually on the \$28.75 shares of no par value capital stock outstanding, which will be paid on the new \$100 shares. Asset value \$58 a share. Working capital \$15,500. Current liabilities \$2,998.83. Current liabilities \$2,998.83. Surplus incorporated with cash account shown at \$15,500.45.

Some of the selling was possibly for the accounts in advance of the new stock offering extension announced this week.

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM.
To G. H. G. Weller, I could not recommend buying California Petroleum on a margin, unless it were for investment purposes with a very large margin, since as a first-class house would be extremely likely to demand. I would not recommend it for investment except for one able to assume the risks of the oil business.

The ability of the stock to hold strong in the face of premium on other oils has been due to expressions of belief as to amount of dividend to be paid on the new \$100 shares. Subsequent payment, it is reported, will prove an increase over the \$7 rate maintained on the \$100 par value stock.

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Boston shows through its equipment in dental colleges that the day of preventive dentistry has arrived.—Prof. Kurt H. Thoma, D. M. D., Harvard.

The Foundation of Real Wisdom Is Sympathy

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We have had a good deal to say about Thomas Huxley. Possibly some readers will suggest that there has been too much about one man.

But if you, Mr. Reader, lived close to Mont Blanc or Pike's Peak, you would undoubtedly talk a good deal about the mountain near you. And this writer, living close to the mountains, Huxley, is impelled, even at the risk of becoming tiresome, to talk of the mountain.

You know that Huxley began life a very poor man; that he suffered through many years from ill-health; that he added enormously to the knowledge of the human race; that he set a splendid example of independence and self-respecting intellect.

Do you know why Huxley was really a great man? It was not because he could study with minute precision and endless care marvelous animal structures. It was not because he could learn Greek in a very short time when more than half a century old. It was not because of his great moral courage.

IT WAS BECAUSE HE SYMPATHIZED WITH UN-FORTUNATE PEOPLE.

Human beings are put on this earth to help each other, and the really great among them are those who can see with greater sympathy and interest the sorrows of their fellows than anything else in life.

In his last recorded speech, Carlyle's Professor Teufelsdröckh proposed a toast:

"Die Sache der Armen in Gottes und Teufels namen"—the cause of the poor in Heaven's name and the devil's. Huxley's thoughts as a very young man striving for knowledge and as a very old man, honored by the whole world of intelligence and gratified by a successful life, were always with the poor. It can truly be said of him, as it was said perhaps not quite so justly of Gladstone:

His heart was always with the weak and miserable poor.

Huxley as a very young man studied among the poorest people of London. He writes thus of his experience in the East End:

I saw strange things there—among the rest, people who came to me for medical aid, and who were really suffering from nothing but slow starvation. I have not forgotten—an old man, likely to forget so long as memory holds—a visit to a sick girl in a wretched garret, where two or three other women, one a deformed woman, sister of my patient, were busy shirtmaking.

After due examination, even my small medical knowledge sufficed to show that my patient was merely in want of some better food than the bread and bad tea on which these people were living. I said so as gently as I could, and the sister turned upon me with a kind of choking passion. Pulling out of her pocket a few pence and halfpence, and holding them out: "That is all I get for six and thirty hours' work, and you talk about giving her proper food."

Huxley describes in detail the horrible life in those jungles of civilization called slums, and continues:

All this almost without hearing of the traffic of the Strand, within easy reach of the wealth and plenty of the city.

I used to wonder sometimes why these people did not rally forth en masse, and get a few hours' eating and drinking and plunder to their hearts' content before the police could stop and bang a few of them. But the poor wretches have not the heart even for that. As a slight, very Liverpool detective once said to me when I asked him how it was he managed to deal with such hulking ruffians as we were among:

"Lord bless you, sir, drink and disease leave nothing in them."

Wherever you look through history for great success—for really permanent success—you will find that the successful man is the man whose strongest feeling is not for himself, but for others.

And when you find the great man failing, sinking into littleness, you will find that egotism bred of success has caused atrophy of his human life, changing his interest in others to personal vanity, ending his success and usefulness.

The great Soul, Ruler of the world, since the day when He came here to suffer poverty and pain and death, lived a life of absolute devotion to the poor and to the weak.

No man, of course, has emulated the example which Christ set when He lived with the poor, worked for the poor, spoke for them, prayed for them and died for them.

But no man succeeds at all in a big way unless in his nature the dominant factor is sympathy for the other little human beings fastened to this globe as he is, and sharing with him its hopes and troubles and vicissitudes.

You may talk of the selfish men who succeed, but when we talk of success we don't mean tumble-bugs who roll their treasure home, pigs who succeed in finding acorns, bankers who pile up dollars, trust organizers who rob, or gamblers who successfully swindle.

When we mention SUCCESSFUL men, we mean men really successful—those whose lives have added something to the dignity and decency of the human race.

Good Official Acts

Governor and Attorney-General Made the Right Decisions Regarding Gasoline Tax

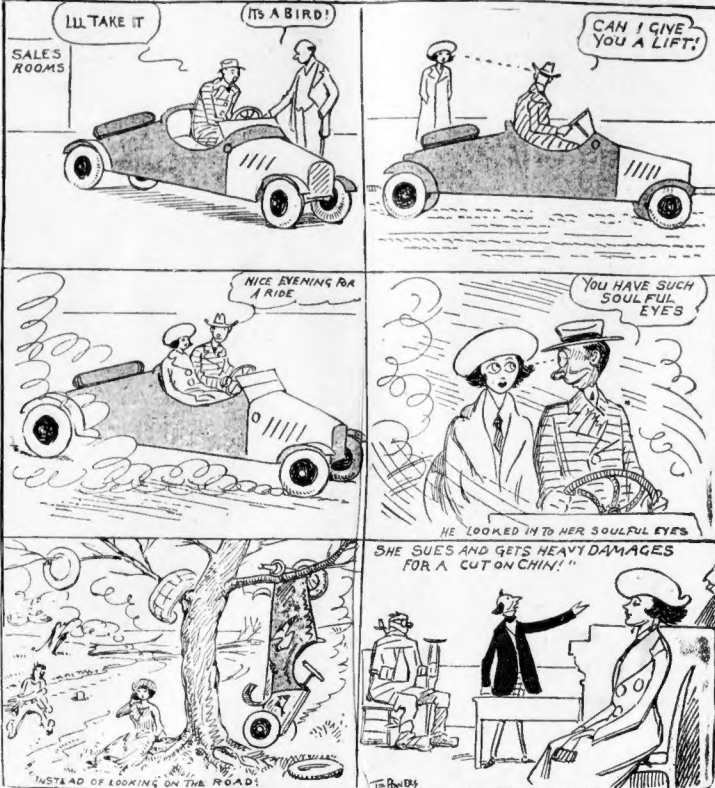
It has come to light that Governor Cox refused to make use of his power to declare the gasoline tax to be an emergency bill in order to avoid the referendum.

The decision of the Attorney-General and of the Governor are two very beautiful official acts. They have set a valuable precedent around which less scrupulous officials in the future will find it difficult to go.

This gasoline tax, right or wrong, affects one out of every five persons directly in this Commonwealth, and it affects a great many more indirectly. This is a very fit subject for referendum.

We suppose that Governor Cox would call himself a conservative man, but in this instance he has shown himself to be the right kind of a conservative—one who conserves the law. The kind of conservative we object to is the man who conserves the law when it is favorable and would lead any gang of crooks at all when it happens to be unfavorable to him.

Dazzling Eyes



WARS OF FUTURE IN AIR

PARIS, June 5.—France believes the future of wars lies in the air and the future of aviation in the perfecting of the pilotless plane.

Ever since the armistice important efforts have been made by inventors, encouraged by the Ministry of War, and these have resulted in the flight at Etampes on April 5 of a mechanical airplane which stayed aloft twenty minutes, executing banks, dives, somers, spirals and even a loop, under ground direction, and then landed at the precise place it had started from.

Hard to Get Along

Helping Hand: I am a young mother of nineteen, and my husband is not working steadily, and I find it hard to get along. Two months ago my uncle deserted his three children, and their mother is dead, so I took them to care for. These children haven't anything to wear. There are two boys, twelve and seven, and the girl, just past fourteen. I would be extremely grateful for anything in the way of clothes or shoes.

MRS. S. A. D.

Kittens and Clothes

Editor Helping Hand: I would be very glad to send 1 B. B. one or two kittens four months old, thoroughly housebroken and very companionable. I have also a khaki suit, two blouses and one suit in which would fit a boy twelve or thirteen years of age. Also a pair of trousers to fit a man or 40 waist. MRS. H. M. H.

Thank you. I. B. B. has been supplied with these and other requests for kittens so will let you know. The address of Mrs. T. B. who would very greatly appreciate the clothes you mention, will be sent you.

Articles Offered

Editor Helping Hand: I would like to find a list of articles I will gladly give away if someone will call for them between 4 and 7:30. One woman's suit, size 38; five pairs of shoes, and all I wear. I would like to find a five-year-old child, and several other things for a little girl.

MRS. S. C. C.

Thank you. Mrs. C. C. who wears size 38, and who has several small children, will greatly appreciate the things you mention.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Evolution

Editor Boston American:

Long life to the Presbyterian Assembly for defeating the resolution to bar schools permitting the teaching of the evolutionary doctrine from any use of church funds. Why should the teaching of the evolutionary doctrine be barred from educational institutions? For, however such doctrine may appear to disregard the teachings of Christ, it certainly does not attempt to discredit them. Whomver thinks that it does, knows not the purpose of evolution or the nature of truth. As a matter of fact, the doctrine of evolution is making the truths of the Bible more and more apparent every day, by virtue of

clearing away the falsehoods by which these truths are hemmed in.

SEAMUS O'CONNELL

Undoing Their Work

Editor Boston American:

When some of our statesmen make a speech on some great anniversary—such as Washington's or Lincoln's birthday—they lead those men as the greatest Americans this country has produced. But they do it as a camouflage to make the people believe that they are equal to those great patriots. They are not, because any man, no matter who he may be, that is attempting to drag us into the league of nations—how dare he speak of Washington or Lincoln as men of his class?

W. H. CHASE

Man Needs Suit

Editor Helping Hand: I wonder if some kind reader has a man's suit, size 28 or even a little larger, to give away. My husband has been sick all winter, and although working now, he makes small pay, and our little family has to have so much, and here are doctors' bills, and so on. He had to wear his only suit to work some time ago, and now it is hardly fit for that. He has to take the money that goes to feed the little child for that suit. It would mean a lot to us if he could get one. MRS. M. G. C.

Organdie Dresses

Editor Helping Hand: I have two organdie dresses for little girls eight and ten, lots of stockings for some old lady who would like them for brading mats, and also a good black suit for Mrs. M. B. I would also give a little girl seven or eight a good Spring coat. I will send these things parcel post.

Many thanks. You may send the address of Mrs. M. B. I and of Mrs. J. V. who has two little girls, eight and ten, who will be very grateful for the clothes. The stockings will be held for reply.

Reading Matter

Editor Helping Hand: I have the Literary Digest for

By T. E. Powers

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Total number of passengers on steam railroads to and from Boston in 1921 was 86,108,515, or 6,096,684 less than in 1920.

NEW YORK'S ACTION STARTS VOLCANOES SMOKING

By Herbert Kaufman

G OVERNOR SMITH signs the Mullins-Gage repeal act and volcanoes immediately start to smoke.

Correspondents foresee prohibition as the next great campaign issue.

Wets wail and dry ukulats. The whole continent proceeds to gather nosegays and bad eggs for the man at Albany.

Critics and admirers respectively endow him with horns and laurel wreaths, and all because New York, exercising vested and sovereign right, decides to withdraw optionally tendered aid from a purely Federal task.

The morality of the course is debatable—its legality is not. Enforcement is a national responsibility.

The Empire State doesn't resist constitutional authority by refusing to assist with its funds, courts and officers in a work for which its citizens have already been taxed by the central government.

Washington is notified to do its own job, as provided for in the Eighteenth Amendment.

The Arkansas editor who claims that Sumter has again been fired upon overshoots the mark. Revolution of sentiment is far from rebellion.

Browning Introduces "Little Bertha"

The Browning gun, which sprinkles death as garden hose sprays water, is now a miniature cannon of seven-mile range, shooting pound-and-a-half shells at the rate of 120 per minute.

This "little Bertha" can be fired at any angle and used for aeroplanes, warships and infantry.

One hundred years ago any ambition backed by a dozen such weapons would have been invincible.

A decade from now, with civilization at the mercy of synthetic thunderbolt and fifty-ton flying bombs, guided and exploded by wireless, folk will regard them as we look on slingshot or bows and arrows.

All powers are bending with on engines of annihilation. Nations are no longer satisfied to prostrate their enemies—they aim to wipe them from the map.

In the Stewpots of Possibility

Disarmament agreements cannot anticipate the hellish ideas stewing in the pots of possibility.

Victims may strip the conquered of navies and arsenals, but wherever there's a brain, a lathe and a laboratory, tables can be turned over night.

War is utterly without conscience or scruple. Ruthlessness increases with enlightenment.

Science is both Jekyll and Hyde, and time alone may determine whether its fiendish ingenuities are offset by benefactions.

If Napoleon ever rides again, his field marshals will be chemistry and engineering. We're just learning how to kill.

They Deeply Love a King

Alarmed by recent Fascist outbreak in Paris, the Chamber of Deputies, always aware that autocrats and militarists have clung to the hope of a restored monarchy, suddenly drops its indulgent attitude toward their activities and orders the dissolution of all anti-Republican societies.

Poincare is taking no chances. As noted in these columns, France has long been ripe for a royalist coup. The hour merely lacks a bold enough man.

Latin countries deeply love a King. Under his skin the average Frenchman is inclined to a Bourbon or a Bonaparte. Delayed reparations are likely to scratch inherent convictions.

Democracy is still on trial, and half a century's experience is waiting for a verdict. It's quite apt to furnish a crown.

Yarn for Imagination's Loom

Fiction entomologists, microscopically observing careers of social insects, didn't hear San Quentin's gates clang shut on Clara Phillips. Jean Valjean and Ulysses don't interest modern novelists.

So the most bizarre adventures of the period will probably remain unnoticed except by press reporters and prison records. If only Victor Hugo were here!

When, before, did imagination have a like bank of plot for its knitting needles? Count the strands—love, jealousy, murder, imprisonment, jail delivery, furtive wanderings through the underworld and exotic lands. Then recapture and expiation.

Screen serials maintain their thrills for weeks on incomparable material. Carmen and Manon are infinitely less dramatic characters.

Here's literary stuff for Mascagni or Leoncavallo.

We Always Overlook the Obvious

An Englishman, indicted for carrying an unlicensed pistol, flourishes a contraption of painted cardboard and steel tubing, holds the courtroom at bay and leaps to freedom.

Fear is easily gulled. Terror first strikes at the eyes. Frightened men notoriously lose control of their senses. Half our dreams won't stand examination.

A woman traveler, returned from Asia, an Arabian port, tells of a city without cut, tobacco, dancing or alcohol. Even lamps are novelties. But there are faint motor cars in the town.

The automobile is the fastest spreading habit of history. Yet, in 1908, bankers hadn't concluded that the industry was come to stay.

Fishermen, noting that hake is only to be found in waters of a given temperature, eliminate chance from their voyages by trailing thermometers through the North Sea.

Another could have thought of that. Financiers are not alone in overlooking the obvious.

A California ranchman installs searchlights, turns night into day and uses three shifts of men for ploughing and planting.

Europe, filled with hot springs and aware of conduits before Rome sat on her seven hills, delayed last month the forcing of crops with piped natural heat.

Some of the simplest ideas are somehow longest on the way.

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